



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 285 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Marines on Tarawa Take Precautions



Marines on Tarawa found a system to remove danger of surprise attack when bringing in their prisoners. When the Japs stoop, they can walk, but they can't, without giving warning, make a sudden dash for freedom.

Delay in Preparing Next Year's County Tax Bills Probable

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Action of Cook County Assessor Disrupts State Machinery

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Taxpayers throughout Illinois probably will get their local tax bills several months late next year because of the Cook county assessor's decision to assess property at full value, the state department of revenue revealed today, and one result may be disruption of local government finances.

Delayed tax collections, costly litigation and other "disastrous consequences" in downstate counties may follow, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois asserted.

County officials have been waiting for state certification of railroad and capital stock assessments by the revenue department so they could extend tax rates and set collection machinery in motion. A. N. Nelson, Springfield office supervisor of the department's railroad and property tax division, asserted there will be a delay of several months.

This will hold up the first 1944 tax bills, normally given to the collector around March 1, until June 1 or later, he said. June 1 is the delinquency date on personal taxes.

To Meet Wednesday

Director Philip W. Collins of the revenue department has invited downstate county officials to a meeting in Springfield next Wednesday to discuss the situation.

The department had completed its assessment of railroads and capital stock on a 31 per cent valuation, the average for the entire state. The decision of Cook county assessor John S. Clark to assess Cook county property at 100 per cent necessitates a revision of the department's assessments.

The statewide average is expected to be raised to 60 per cent, Nelson said.

Will Increase Costs

Thomas E. Fiske, executive secretary of the Taxpayers' Federation, said changing the valuations "will delay tax extensions in many counties and in this way postpone prompt collection."

"Further borrowing by local taxing units on tax anticipation warrants will therefore result with the attendant increase in interest."

"In raising the statewide average on property assessed by the department of revenue, these properties in many counties will be assessed on a basis higher than is used by local officials for other property within the county."

"Many of those upon whom the higher burden falls are almost certain to pay their taxes under protest and to institute legal proceedings."

He foresaw "expensive and protracted" court suits, tying up funds needed by local taxing units.

Fiske said payless pay days might result in some of the 14,800 downstate taxing units.

(Continued on Page 8)

Production of Warships and Planes Hits Next Record During November

Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP)—New records in the production of warships and planes were set in November and the rate of output is increasing in tempo.

By the end of this month approximately 85,800 1943 model warplanes will have rolled off the assembly lines and the goal for next year likely will be raised to about 115,000.

The accelerating pace of plane production reached a total of 8,789 for November, or one every five minutes, the War Production Board announced yesterday, and plane builders need only to maintain their present rate of increase to top the 9,000 mark in December.

At the same time it was announced by Secretary of the Navy Knox that "about a dozen" new aircraft carriers of all types were among the record quarter million tons of naval craft turned out last month.

By this week-end, Knox said,

the 1943 program of 260 new destroyer-escort vessels will be completed, bringing the total built to around 300. He previously had said the Navy has 40 carriers of all types, but whether these included the dozen completed in November was not made clear.

December plane production, added to the eleven-month total of 56,876 already rolled up, would bring the year's total to at least 55,876, and the annual rate of production to about 108,000 planes a year.

This would be far short of the original 1943 schedule of 112,000 planes—which never was officially announced and which has been revised downward several times—by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson revealed that in November airplanes rolled off the assembly lines at a rate only three per cent behind the current schedule.

Among them were more than 1,000 heavy, four-engined bombers, including an unspecified number of the new B-29 super-bombers.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Teheran Conference Ended

Tarawa Battle May Necessitate Change in Assault Methods

Knox Tells of Unexpected Difficulties Encountered There

Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A possibility that entirely new methods of assaulting Japanese island strongholds in the Pacific may have to be developed arose today as experts combed the lesions of Tarawa.

It took 2,900 tons of explosive, millions of rounds of machine gun bullets, 1,026 American killed and 2,557 wounded to exterminate the Japanese who held a mile-square spot of land in the Gilbert island group.

The Japanese had built their emplacements and strong points down into the flat terrain of Betio island at Tarawa, in many cases setting the structures almost flush with the ground. That these structures were of immense strength is attested by the fact that they withstood what Secretary of the Navy Knox says was the most intense bombing and shelling in the history of warfare.

The personnel that manned them lived, in some part, through the bombardment, to pour a murderous fire into the Americans as they battled their way ashore.

"Something Went Wrong"

A Marine Corps combat correspondent, Master Technical Sergeant Jim Lucas, disclosed that in some instances flame throwers were necessary to kill the enemy in his concrete and log strongpoints, spots presumably battened by the hours of crashing shell and bomb fire.

Lucas, who landed with the attackers, commented that "something seemed to have gone wrong" in the plans, that naval and air bombardment was expected to kill or numb all defenders and that when the Americans landed they found 4,000 Japanese instead of the expected 2,000.

Lucas, calling this action "the hardest blow that was ever struck at the political rights of a soldier in time of war," contended that most states do not provide sufficient time for a member of the armed forces abroad to obtain an absentee ballot and return it in time to be counted.

(Continued on Page 8)

RAF Bombs Leipzig as Allies Advance on Several Fronts

BY LOUIS NEVIN

Associated Press War Editor

Allied armies closed in on the Russian and Italian fronts and an ever-increasing tempo of allied aerial bombing continued as the world awaited an indication today of what is in store for Germany as a result of the Teheran conferences between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin.

The way things look now, when we've smashed Germany and dismembered the Japanese empire, we shall just have started to climb the heights. We shall have knocked out military aggression (at least temporarily) but we shall have released violent political passions both in Europe and the Orient.

Germany and her satellites as well as the rest of the world were promised by Moscow radio in an

unexpected situation

Southern Democrats asserted this measure would invade the states' rights to fix voters' qualifications. They mustered 18 Republicans to their viewpoint, with the votes of such other Democrats as Gerry of Rhode Island, Walsh of Massachusetts and Walsh of New Jersey succeeded in killing the Green-Lucas bill.

Lucas, calling this action "the hardest blow that was ever struck at the political rights of a soldier in time of war," contended that most states do not provide sufficient time for a member of the armed forces abroad to obtain an absentee ballot and return it in time to be counted.

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Killed, Score Hurt in Ohio Wreck

Massillon, O., Dec. 4.—(AP)—A crowded Pennsylvania passenger train, speeding from Chicago to Pittsburgh, smashed an automobile at a grade crossing near here last night killing three persons, and then was rammed in the rear by another passenger train in a wreck which injured 25 persons and derailed two coaches.

The victims were identified tentatively by highway patrol officers as Franklin L. Ralston, 52, of near Kilbuck, O., driver of the automobile; his wife, 50, and Miss Jean E. Fiber, 16, of Portage Lakes, O.

The injured, none hurt criticaly, were taken to hospitals here.

Patrol Corporal H. C. Glover said that after the first section of Pennsylvania's Liberty Limited struck Ralston's automobile, the engineer, John Devenny, 65, of Bellevue, Pa., sent his flagman to guard the rear of the train.

The second section of the Liberty Limited "was unable to stop," Glover added, "and smashed into the rear of the first train, telescoping its engine five feet into the last sleeping car on the first train."

The two rear coaches were telescoped together, witnesses reported, and were derailed.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dixon Man is Badly Injured in Collision

James J. Ruth, 410 East Eighth street, driver for the Beier bakery, was seriously injured in an automobile crash three miles west of Dixon on the Lincoln highway at 4:15 o'clock this morning when his truck and a car driven by William Morris of Sterling collided. Ruth suffered a crushed left ankle, the right knee cap was fractured and both legs were badly lacerated.

State Highway Officer John Wood, who investigated the crash, had Ruth removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethia hospital and Morris, who was reported to have suffered numerous cuts and bruises, was taken to the Sterling hospital. Both truck and car were badly damaged in the collision.

The extension was granted yesterday at a conference attended by counsel for both sides and by two members of the special three-judge court appointed to expedite the case. The news cooperative previously had been given until December 13 to file counter-proposals to those which the government filed in U. S. district court on November 12.

(Continued on Page 8)

Associated Press Given Extra 3 Weeks to Draw Up Proposed Judgment

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The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1943

Illinois: Fair this afternoon and tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy; warmer today becoming colder in extreme north tonight; colder in north and central portions Sunday; windy today, diminishing tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 44, minimum 29; clear.

Dec. 3, 1942—maximum temperature 13, minimum 5 below zero; clear.

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PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
On Thursday, November 4th A. D. 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, in monthly meeting.

A motion was made by Supervisor Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Higby that the resolution be approved and concurred in by this board and that Supervisor Archer is to procure an order from the County Clerk, directing the County Treasurer to receive said amount and place it in the proper fund. Carried.

Present Chairman Cortright and Supervisors Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, Hess, Higby, Prescott, Sproul, Dulen, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Finn, Becker, Spangler, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Kuebel, Webber, and Risetter.

A motion was made by Supervisor Elmer J. Miller, seconded by Supervisor Becker that all claims and communications on file be referred to the proper committees. Carried.

Chairman Archer of the Building Committee presented the following resolution:

"Whereas authority was heretofore granted on the 5th day of October A. D. 1943 to the Building Committee to offer for sale at public auction a lot owned by the County of Lee lying south of the county jail and,

Whereas said Building Committee has made its report to this Board of the sale at public auction, on November 3, 1943 of said lot also described as follows to wit:

All of Lot Six (6) in Block Forty One (41) excepting therefrom the northerly Five (5) feet of the Westerly One-half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of said lot Six (6) in the original Town (now City) of Dixon reference being had to the plat of said Town recorded in the Recorder's office of Lee County, Illinois in Book "B" of Plats on Page "40" situated in the County of Lee in the State of Illinois; to Goldie M. Hess for the sum of Eleven Hundred Fifty-Five and no-100th Dollars (\$115.00), said sum being the highest bid received at said public sale;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of said Lee County, Illinois that said sale and the report thereof be and

HOME . . .

Most inspired of all man's creations! Protect it by buying War Bonds!

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in
Community Service

it is hereby approved and confirmed.

Be it further resolved that the chairman of this Board and the Clerk thereof be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute a special warranty deed conveying the premises aforesaid to said purchaser."

A motion was made by Supervisor Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Higby that the resolution be approved and concurred in by this board and that Supervisor Archer is to procure an order from the County Clerk, directing the County Treasurer to receive said amount and place it in the proper fund. Carried.

The Clerk read the report of the Road and Bridge Committee as to claims heretofore allowed by them and which action must be approved by the entire board before payment can be made. (See report in files.)

A motion was made by Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Prescott that the report be received, approved and placed on file. Carried.

The Educational Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on a motion made by Supervisor Hart, seconded by Supervisor Emmitt that the telephones be removed and the County Clerk is directed to notify the Telephone Company to remove the telephones and stop any further payment for the service. Carried.

Chairman Cortright explained to the Board that he would be unable to be present at the afternoon session since he was to act as a Pallbearer at a funeral so he appointed Supervisor Archer to act as Chairman, Pro tem for the afternoon meeting.

A motion was made by Supervisor Finn, seconded by Supervisor Elmer J. Miller that the Board Adjourn until two o'clock this afternoon. Carried.

At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County reconvened, pursuant to adjournment. Present Chairman John Archer, pro tem, and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, T. J. Miller, Hess, Higby, Prescott, Sproul, Dulen, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Finn, Becker, Spangler, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Webber, Risetter and Case.

The Clerk read the following request from the County Home Committee:

To the Honorable Chairman and members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois:

Gentlemen:

We the Lee County home committee report that we find in the hands of William King the following amounts and where received from produce.

Onions \$ 1.00

LOANS -- on -- FARMS AND CITY REAL ESTATE R. L. WARNER

The Soldiers and Sailors Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion made by Supervisor Webber, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.

W. A. McNichols, M. D., professional serv. \$ 36.00 Harold Haley, house rent. 30.00 Dixon Public Hospital, hospitalization 205.15 W. M. Herbst, coal 11.62 G. A. Hamel, merchandise 8.00 Conlon's Grocery, groc. 16.19 H. M. Chaon, groceries 10.00 Royal Blue Store, groceries 24.00

The Building Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion made by Supervisor Hart, seconded by Supervisor Hemenway that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.

Home Lumber & Coal Co., Mdse. Co. Jail 3.51 Same, mdse. Ct. House, for black out 2.14 E. S. Rosecrans, abstractor—Abstracters Fee for lot south of County Jail belonging to Lee County 9.00 Mrs. H. A. Hartman, laundry towels and mops—Ct. House 4.96 J. L. Scanlon Serv., motor oil for lawn mower at Ct. 41

The Printing Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion made by Supervisor Case, seconded by Supervisor Webber that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.

George J. Fruin, Postmaster, stamped envelopes, state's atty's, off. \$ 38.40

The Ashton Gazette, legal forms, Co. Clerk's off. 4.25

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., publ. delinquent personal property tax list 75.00

Same, Publ. Proceeding for Board of Supervisors for Sept. and Oct. meetings 281.00

Lee County Times, publ. delinquent personal property tax roll 10.00

The Franklin Reporter, same 12.00

Illinois Office Supply Co., 1943 Revised statutes 38.25

Same, legal forms, Co. Clerk's office 9.31

Same, stamped envelopes, Co. Supt. Highs. 65.13

Envofile Company, supplies, Co. Clerk's Off. 41.11

Photostat Corp., supplies, Cir. Clk's. Off. 12.52

Burdette Smith Co., seven copies revised statutes 52.50

Illinois Office Supply Co., legal blanks, Co. Treas. office 2.14

The Ashton Gazette, publishing delinquent tax list 12.00

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., publ. notice for sale of lot 19.50

The County Home Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion made by Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Sproul that the claims be allowed as read and orders

I'll purchase a lot now for our future home. Those lots are about the most desirably located I know of.

I am going to buy one now and have it all paid for by the time we are ready to build.



Say,
That's a
Good Idea—

A Home Site in
Assembly Park

For Selection and Price See
BEN T. SHAW, 124 E. First St.—Phone 5

Heifer 70.78
Eggs 3.60

\$75.38

HARVEY O. RISSETTER
CHAS. C. CASE
GEORGE WEBBER
JOHN FINN
W. M. DULEN

Lee County Home Committee.

A motion was made by Supervisor Hart, seconded by Supervisor Risetter, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen that Superintendent King procure and order from the County Clerk, directing the County Treasurer to receive said amount and place it in the proper fund. Carried.

Supervisor Hart brought up the matter of discontinuing the special battery of five phones which have been installed in the Supervisors room as a County Control Center for the Lee County office of Civilian Defense.

After some discussion by various members of the board and State's Attorney Pires, a motion was made by Supervisor Hart, seconded by Supervisor Emmitt that the telephones be removed and the County Clerk is directed to notify the Telephone Company to remove the telephones and stop any further payment for the service. Carried.

Chairman Cortright explained to the Board that he would be unable to be present at the afternoon session since he was to act as a Pallbearer at a funeral so he appointed Supervisor Archer to act as Chairman, Pro tem for the afternoon meeting.

A motion was made by Supervisor Finn, seconded by Supervisor Elmer J. Miller that the Board Adjourn until two o'clock this afternoon. Carried.

At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County reconvened, pursuant to adjournment. Present Chairman John Archer, pro tem, and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, T. J. Miller, Hess, Higby, Prescott, Sproul, Dulen, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Finn, Becker, Spangler, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Webber, Risetter and Case.

The Clerk read the following request from the County Home Committee:

To the Honorable Chairman and members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois:

Gentlemen:

We the Lee County home committee report that we find in the hands of William King the following amounts and where received from produce.

Onions \$ 1.00

The Soldiers and Sailors Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion made by Supervisor Webber, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.

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I'll purchase a lot now for our future home. Those lots are about the most desirably located I know of.

I am going to buy one now and have it all paid for by the time we are ready to build.

For Selection and Price See
BEN T. SHAW, 124 E. First St.—Phone 5

Heifer 70.78
Eggs 3.60

\$75.38

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CHAS. C. CASE
GEORGE WEBBER
JOHN FINN
W. M. DULEN

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A motion was made by Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Prescott that the report be received, approved and placed on file. Carried.

The Educational Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion made by Supervisor Hart, seconded by Supervisor Emmitt that the telephones be removed and the County Clerk is directed to notify the Telephone Company to remove the telephones and stop any further payment for the service. Carried.

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Chair

Society News

Foreign Travelers Reelect Officers; Hear About Turkey

The Foreign Travel club met Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House and officers who have served during the past year were re-elected as follows: Otto Schade, president; Mrs. Wilbur Hart, vice president; Miss Anne Eustace, secretary and Mrs. E. E. Wingert, treasurer. Mrs. Jane Franks continued as program chairman by the unanimous vote of the club members.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Paul Wilson, for a long period a resident of Turkey, who gave a most interesting account of her life in that country. She and her husband conducted a missionary school there for a number of years, Mrs. Wilson having first gone to Turkey in 1913.

She stated that Turkey, "the bone of contention in Europe," has now thrown off the yoke of Islam and that now it is forbidden to teach the Mohammedan religion there. Within recent times, Attaturk, the great reformer, modernized and revolutionized the country. The fez for men and veil for women are now only found in the most remote districts.

A new and simplified alphabet has been created and an honest and enlightened government now exists. Social service is well advanced as is education. Turkey has many natural resources. It possesses silver, copper and iron mines. There are large cotton and woolen mills. Fruit growing is much engaged in by the population.

Railroads traverse the country now but when Mrs. Wilson first lived there there were really only one line of road and most people travelling rode on horseback, going with a caravan as the hills were full of bandits who often attacked travellers. Now there are fine highways for automobiles. Polygamy was common in the old days, she said, but now it is forbidden. Every village now has a good school. Women were formerly little better than slaves and now their status is vastly improved.

After a visit to this country Mrs. Wilson and her husband and children returned to Turkey where they remained for about eight years. Then she and her children returned to the United States by a long and devious route, going first to Aleppo, then to Bagdad and finally sailing from Bosra. They stopped enroute at Bombay, India, for six days. Thence they went to Australia, then to Panama, through the canal and on to New York.

Mrs. Wilson had such a thorough knowledge of her subject that it was a privilege to listen

Engagement Is Announced



Dixon Music Club to Meet on Tuesday with Misses Rogers

The following program will be featured at the meeting of the Dixon Music club with Misses Gracia and Laura Rogers next Tuesday evening:

Sonata in E Minor (Haydn), presto, adagio, molto vivace—Olive Joslyn, piano.

Sonata Op. 8, No. 5 (Haydn), allegro, andante, presto—Leila Schade, violin; Louis Snow, violin; Naomi Woll, piano.

Sonata No. 13 in D (Haydn)—Lois Quick, piano.

Alegro, from Sonata No. 4 (Haydn)—Leila Schade, Louis Snow, Naomi Woll.

Etude Op. 25, No. 9 (Chopin); Etude No. 2 from "The Three Etudes" (Chopin). Etude Op. 25, No. 12 (Chopin)—Olive Joslyn.

WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD

The regular December meeting of the executive board of the Dixon Woman's club will be in the form of a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Loveland Community House. Following the scramble the regular business meeting will be held. There will also be an exchange of gifts during the evening.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Mary Riordan, Mrs. Chester Barriage and Mrs. Wilbur Fulps.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet at the Masonic temple at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon for election of officers. The hostesses will be Mesdames Stuart Nettz, Lottie Durin and G. Hart.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Ladies' of the G. A. R. at the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

NACHUSA RED CROSS

The Nachusa Red Cross Nutrition club will meet next Monday evening at the Nachusa school house at 7:30 p.m.

GIRL REACHES GOAL

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Patrice Munsell, 18-year-old Spokane, Wash., girl, will reach the goal of singers tonight when she makes her debut at the Metropolitan Opera billed as the youngest singer ever sponsored by the famous musical organization.

Wearing a crown and a ring sent to her for the occasion by Metropolitan Star Lily Pons, Miss Munsell will sing the role of Filine in "Mignon."

It will be the third professional appearance for the slender blonde. The other occasions were for the Red Cross and for service men in her home town.

Also appearing in the cast will be James Melton, the tenor. Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct.

In the audience will be her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Munsell.

UNITY GUILD MEETS

Mrs. Emma Eichler was hostess to members of Unity Guild Thursday and two guests. Mrs. Emma Hill and L. W. Miller were present. Dinner was enjoyed at noon and the meeting followed. A short business session was held and the secretary's report given. The treasurer being absent, her report was carried over to the next meeting. Mrs. Miller had prepared an interesting program of Christmas readings which were given in answer to roll call. Mrs. Eichler favored with an interesting Christmas reading. The exchange of gifts was enjoyed and proved very amusing. Christmas greetings were sent to Mrs. N. H. Jensen and Mrs. Charles Eastman, who were not able to attend the meeting. Plans were made for the January meeting to be held with Mrs. Marie Stackpole.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 at the Loveland Community House. The 70th anniversary of the great woman's crusade which swept the country falls on Dec. 23. Dec. 5 marks the tenth anniversary of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the National Women's Christian Temperance Union proposes to open on Dec. 5 a new crusade for home protection. This will be the theme for Tuesday's program. Guest speaker will be Rev. B. B. Cartwright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Special music and other features will be enjoyed. Visitors are always welcome at these meetings.

NACHUSA TEACHERS MEET

The Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Herbert. Reports were given by Mary Jane Boynton and Mrs. Cross. Secret pal gifts were distributed from beneath a beautifully decorated Christmas tree as a feature of the evening's program. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Ted Seavey.

Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

The Past Worthy Matron club of Garnet chapter O. E. S. will meet Friday night, December 10.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daugh-

Scrutinize Shoulders, Skin Before Wearing a Decollete Formal Frock



DOROTHY LAMOUR: Her shoulders are satin-smooth

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Furlough dates are something to look forward to, dress up for and be remembered long after your man in uniform has gone back to his station. And because you never know how long it will be before he has another, you'll want to look so lovely that the memory of you will be something he'll want to hold with all his might.

Should you plan to go to an officer's dance during his leave, select the dress you will wear with the utmost of care. Make certain that it does something for you—sets you off to best advantage.

If your skin is smooth and unblemished as that of Dorothy Lamour—soon to be seen in "Riding High"—your shoulders and neck neither bony nor too fat, than by all means don your favorite decollete dress. Otherwise, choose one of the chic new cover-up dinner frocks which are preferred these days by the smartly dressed women.

However, don't let one or two small blemishes banish all hope of wearing your favorite dance frock. There are any number of good cream foundations and sticks which will keep them under cover and won't give you away by coming off.

With Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nickey of Glen Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisman of Ashton.

Entertained Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entertained the Fortnightly club at a 6:00 o'clock turkey dinner. At the games Mrs. Warren Leake and Mrs. Gross held high score.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wise near Ashton.

Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Kenneth Pfoutz, superintendent. We study the sin of covetousness. The morning worship begins at 11 o'clock. The subject for the sermon is another in the series of the church in which we will discuss the elements of life and growth in the church.

Six Years Old

Mrs. Will Seitz entertained about twenty little girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Sharon, who was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played and lots of fun was had by the little girls. Sharon received some very lovely gifts. At the close of the afternoon ice cream and cookies were enjoyed.

Visited Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker and children of Wisconsin visited friends and relatives during the past week in Oregon, his mother, Mrs. Christina Walker at this place, LeRoy Walker and Mrs. Kibble and their families in Dixon.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school, 9:00. Lewis Myers, superintendent.

Morning worship, 9:30.

Everyone is welcome.

Club Meeting

The Crossroads Community club enjoyed a fine program Friday night, featured by a puppet show by Mrs. Johnson of Dixon. Mr. Parks played several numbers on his marimba. Duane Pfoutz accompanied by his sister Bertie Lou on the piano sang several songs. Refreshments were served by a committee.

Attended Meeting

E. R. Buck was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday as a representative from this area of the state attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. The meeting was held at the LaSalle hotel. Next week, Wednesday, Dec. 8, marks the opening of the Green River Valley Conference tournament at Lee Center.

In the first round, Compton meets Rollo and Lee plays Paw Paw. On Thursday night, at Lee Center, Ashton plays the host school, while Franklin Grove engages Steward.

On Friday night at Steward, the semi-finals are played and the wind-ups take place at Ashton on Saturday night. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Martin LeVahn of Rockford spent the week end in the Morton Dockery home. Mrs. LeVahn and Mrs. Dockery are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster of Clintonville, Wis., were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Storer and son of Rockford were week end guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Will Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cryor and daughters of DeKalb were week end guests at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

Mrs. Arthur Roop and grandson left Tuesday for Oklahoma City to visit Corporal and Mrs. Rodney Roop.

Mrs. Kenneth Sandrock visited relatives in Rochelle Wednesday and Thursday.

George Miller took over the Carl Sunday milk route Wednesday which he recently purchased from Sunday.

The Past Worthy Matron club of Garnet chapter O. E. S. will meet Friday night, December 10.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daugh-

WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING

Reporter

Telephone L291

Kit Kat Klub

Mrs. W. H. Kindt was hostess to the Kit Kat Klub on Thursday evening with four tables of bridge at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Lauritzen and second high score to Miss Florence Meisenheimer. Club guests were Mrs. George Short and Mrs. Harold Hopkins. Miss Audrey Kiser will be hostess in two weeks. Delicious refreshments were served.

Union Needle Club

Mrs. Hans Olson assisted by Mrs. Merle Dahl were hostesses to the Union Needle club on Thursday. A delicious scramble dinner was served to 11 members. Lily Olson had charge of the business meeting. Roll call was, "A Christmas I Remember."

The club voted to send \$5.00 to the Dr. Holland hospital fund. Two Christmas readings were given by Mrs. George Dahl and Mrs. Carl Wise. Christmas gift exchange was enjoyed.

Christian Ladies' Aid

The Christian Ladies' Aid met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Kruse with forty-one members present. Mrs. Arthur Kruse was a guest. The meeting opened with the song, "Joy to the World," followed by prayer. Playlet, "The Trailer Angel," was given by Mrs. Daisy Strauss. Mrs. Ben Burkey, Mrs. Max Wallis, Miss Verla Renner, Mrs. Harry Magnuson and Mrs. Ernest Christensen and Mrs. Everett Larson. Mrs. E. V. Hallock had charge of the regular business meeting. Lunch was served by division two with Lydia Peach as chairman.

W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society for Christian service met Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church parlor with forty members present. The devotions and program were on "Books," conducted by Mrs. Eva Keigwin, Orpha Schrader and Irene Gonigam, Scripture and Refreshments were served.

FAST WORK

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Firemen of hook and ladder company No. 11 got out of warm beds at 3:01 a.m., tore down a building wall, put out a very hot fire between two partitions, and was back in bed in less than 30 minutes. The fire was in the firehouse.

CARDS

You will like our attractive playing cards to be given as Christmas gifts. Two packs—fine quality—beautiful colors with monogram in gold for only \$1.50. Orders must be received early to insure Christmas delivery. B. F. Shaw Co.

Lee county plat books. Something every land-owner should have. Price only 50 cents—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

book, "For All of Life," was given by Mrs. Ben Guither.

Mrs. Henry Albrecht had charge of the regular business meeting. Election of officers was conducted by Rev. H. E. Grimm.

President, Mrs. E. E. Grimm; vice president, Mrs. Ezra Guither; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Burkley; corresponding secretary, Miss Cora Erbes; pianist, Mrs. Walter Baumgardner.

Rev. Grimm closed the meeting with prayer followed by delicious refreshments.

Walnut Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, and Mrs. Loyal Anderson and daughter Juwe were Friday Peoria

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keigwin called on C. B. Keigwin at St. Francis hospital at Peoria, on Friday. Mr. Keigwin has been in the hospital for the past week for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson of Naperville are proud parents of a son, James Gordon, born Dec. 1 at Grant hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Watson will be remembered as Miss Ruth Oakford.

New York Sun Names Its All-Americans

New York, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Four eastern players gained places on the New York Sun's 1943 All-American football team, announced today.

It is the first time in recent years that the area has been so honored on the Sun's selections and the newspaper attributed it to the havoc done to the Pacific coast and southwest schedules by the war.

The first team: Ends—Pete Plhos of Indiana and John Monahan of Dartmouth; tackles—Art McCaffrey, College of Pacific, and George Connor of Holy Cross; Guards—John Steber of Georgia Tech and Charles Milner of Duke; center—Jack Martin, Navy.

Bucks—Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, at quarter; Creighton Miller of Notre Dame and Robert Odell of Pennsylvania, at the halves; Billy Daley of Michigan at full.

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ANOTHER STAR

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A Thought for Today

I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men.

—Timothy 2:1

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

—Coleridge.

Unconditional Surrender

The unconditional surrender demand made upon Italy seems to have been modified slightly in application, and now it is reported that Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin may offer a more detailed proposal to the German people.

Unconditional surrender is not a new term. Hardly anything under the sun is new. An American general made the term a byword in American history.

The general was born Hiram Ulysses Grant, but he preferred to be known as Ulysses. When he entered West Point he was enrolled by error as Ulysses Simpson Grant—Simpson being his mother's family name. Later on he resigned from the army and while working for \$15 a week at Galena, at the age of 40, he was referred to sometimes as Useless Grant.

However, Grant had made a good record in the Mexican war, so after the outbreak of the Civil war he quickly rose to the rank of major general. When Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant and his troops made it clear they were able to capture Fort Donelson, the Confederate commander asked for terms of surrender. Grant replied that nothing but unconditional surrender was acceptable. Thereupon the fort was given up. The former "Useless" S. Grant was nicknamed Unconditional Surrender Grant and became a national hero.

One difference between the Fort Donelson situation and that which now confronts the United Nations is that Grant was dealing with a commander who had not been assured beforehand that he must surrender unconditionally, and that he will be punished according to his deserts. In which case shooting is much too lenient. Hitler knows it.

It is to Hitler's interests to retain that seemingly unbreakable hold he has on the German people because, once he weakens, he will be executed by somebody; if not by the Germans, certainly by the allies. The unconditional-surrender-and-be-shot demand has strengthened Hitler's determination to resist, just as the commander at Fort Donelson would have held out longer if Grant had waved a noose at him.

If there were some political terms that could be presented to the German people that would appeal to them as better than continued war, then the war might be shortened. If the war against Germany were shortened we might save a certain number of soldiers' lives—no one knows how many.

Throughout this editorial we have assumed that the German people themselves could be made to see the errors into which they have fallen, but that Hitler has committed himself so definitely that there is no hope for him. If the nation has become so thoroughly indoctrinated with nazism that the people are as one with Hitler, then there will be heavy casualties before we can get at them and no appeal would prove useful.

We might at least appreciate that gas rationing is going to make our auto last a lot longer.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

NOT LONG . . .

CHAPTER XXX

LATE Sunday afternoon Jim and Emily sat in the small living room. In the drawing room Doctor Hall and Millicent were looking at bright resort folders. They would leave soon after the New Year. Their next door neighbors, the Evanses, were looking at the fold- ers with them.

It seemed weeks since last night. When Jim had returned with her bag and the blunt information that Nancy had gone to Boston to meet Drew Warner, Emily had been beside herself. Nancy must be stopped, someone must stop her.

"Why?" asked Jim grimly. "It's what she wants, isn't it?"

That was what Doctor Hall had decided, when shortly after three in the morning he had finally located his younger daughter.

She was of age, she could marry whom she pleased. She said, half crying, half laughing. "But don't you see, it's the first time I've been happy in months . . . No, of course not. Yes, I'll come home, we'll both come home . . . if you insist . . ."

Emily had returned when the day nurse relieved her. The Evanses were on their way from New York. The child was better.

Her mother met her, her face streaked with tears.

"Emily," she said, "Nancy has—"

"She knows all about it," said Jim, "let her alone, let her get some sleep. She's worked like a dog." He pushed Mrs. Hall aside gently. "Time enough in the morn-

ing."

"So much rather."

* * *

THE Evanses were going home, their hands full of folders. Doctor Hall came out with his heavy tread. He would go to the station presently to meet Nancy and Drew Warner.

Emily said, after a moment, when her father had gone upstairs:

"It will be difficult for you, Jim."

"I mean—" she stopped, flushing.

"If they hadn't come home, if they'd just eloped, it would have been easier."

He said cheerfully:

Prophetic Words

In the light of the trends in Washington today, it is interesting to look backward toward a warning given to America a decade ago by the governor of one of the great states of the Union.

In his inaugural address, this governor said:

"There is a present dangerous tendency to forget a fundamental of American democracy—the tendency to encourage consolidation of power at the top of a governmental structure alien to our system and more closely akin to a dictatorship or the central committee of a communist regime. We have met difficulties before this and have solved them in accordance with the basic theories of representative democracy. Let us not at this time pursue the easy road of centralization of authority, lest some day we discover too late that our liberties have disappeared."

And, in one of his radio addresses, the governor again touched upon this basic theme through which he was appealing for election, saying:

"It was clear to the framers of our Constitution . . . that any administration attempting to make all laws for the whole nation . . . would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the union itself."

The doctrine of regulation and legislation by master minds has been to glaringly apparent in Washington during the last ten years . . . To bring about government by oligarchy masquerading as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practically all authority and control be centralized in our national government."

The governor who uttered these prophetic words was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Intriguing Possibilities

We weren't overly interested in the Tom Moore Distilling Company's liquid dividend because, by the time excise taxes on the whisky and income taxes on its value had been paid, we might just as well step out to the corner store and buy a few bottles.

But it does open up rosy vistas. If Tom Moore can pay dividends in whisky, why can't Swift pay in hams, Armour in prime rib roasts, Texaco in Fire Chief gasoline, Goodrich in tires, American Tobacco Company in Lucky Strikes, and Andrew Jackson Higgins, perhaps, in one of those family helicopters he plans to build? Everybody can make his own additions to his list, including those with men overseas who would gladly take their Western Union or American Tel. Tel. dividends in messages from abroad.

Lucky Lepke

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one of the most vicious characters in modern criminal history, credited with responsibility for perhaps a score of murders, still lives because the federal Department of Justice and the state of New York have become engaged in a silly battle of priorities.

Attorney General Biddle ignores requests that Lepke be granted a conditional pardon so that New York can hang him. Mr. Biddle appears to consider a 12-year imprisonment on a narcotics charge of greater importance than execution for murder.

Common sense and legal precedent are on the side of New York State. It is hard to believe that presidential politics do not figure heavily in the unfortunate impasse.

Bet on Wrong Horse

Gloating would be out of order. Katharina Grossinger has been buried in Potter's field, and she never was important except as an object lesson. But without gloating, we can point out that Miss Grossinger bet on the wrong horse.

A native of Germany, she moved to this country, never became a citizen, and in 1908 began buying German marks. Eventually she spent \$350,000 on them—toward the end, millions of marks at a time. In 1936 she went on home relief. This year she began receiving \$45 a month old age pension from the government she never thought it worth while adopting. Now her body lies in Potter's field. It wouldn't if she had bought U. S. bonds.

The Republican election victory in the normally Democratic heart of Kentucky, the fourth congressional district, forecasts the final breakup of the Happy Chandler machine. He lives in an adjoining county, and the Democratic candidate was his selectee. Whatever excuse, therefore, could be offered for the loss of the state in the earlier gubernatorial election on the ground the Chandler factions did not go along sufficiently, were not true in the fourth district.

The election also was a conclusive response to some readers of this column who misinterpreted my analysis of the gubernatorial election as partison Republican propaganda.

Want Independence

In answering the question "Are the young people using their earnings wisely?" we need to ask what kind of experiences they have had in the use of money, says Miss Irene Crouch, assistant in home accounts extension, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The current discussion over its feasibility probably never would have developed had not Oil Poobah Ikekes stumbled upon information concerning it, quite by accident.

Committeemen suspect the oil eventually may cost a fabulous amount, perhaps \$1 or \$1.50 per gallon. Cost involves a 500-mile pipe line, drilling in the frozen north, and some evidence indicates oil from California could have been transported to the Alaska battle areas by inland waterways much cheaper.

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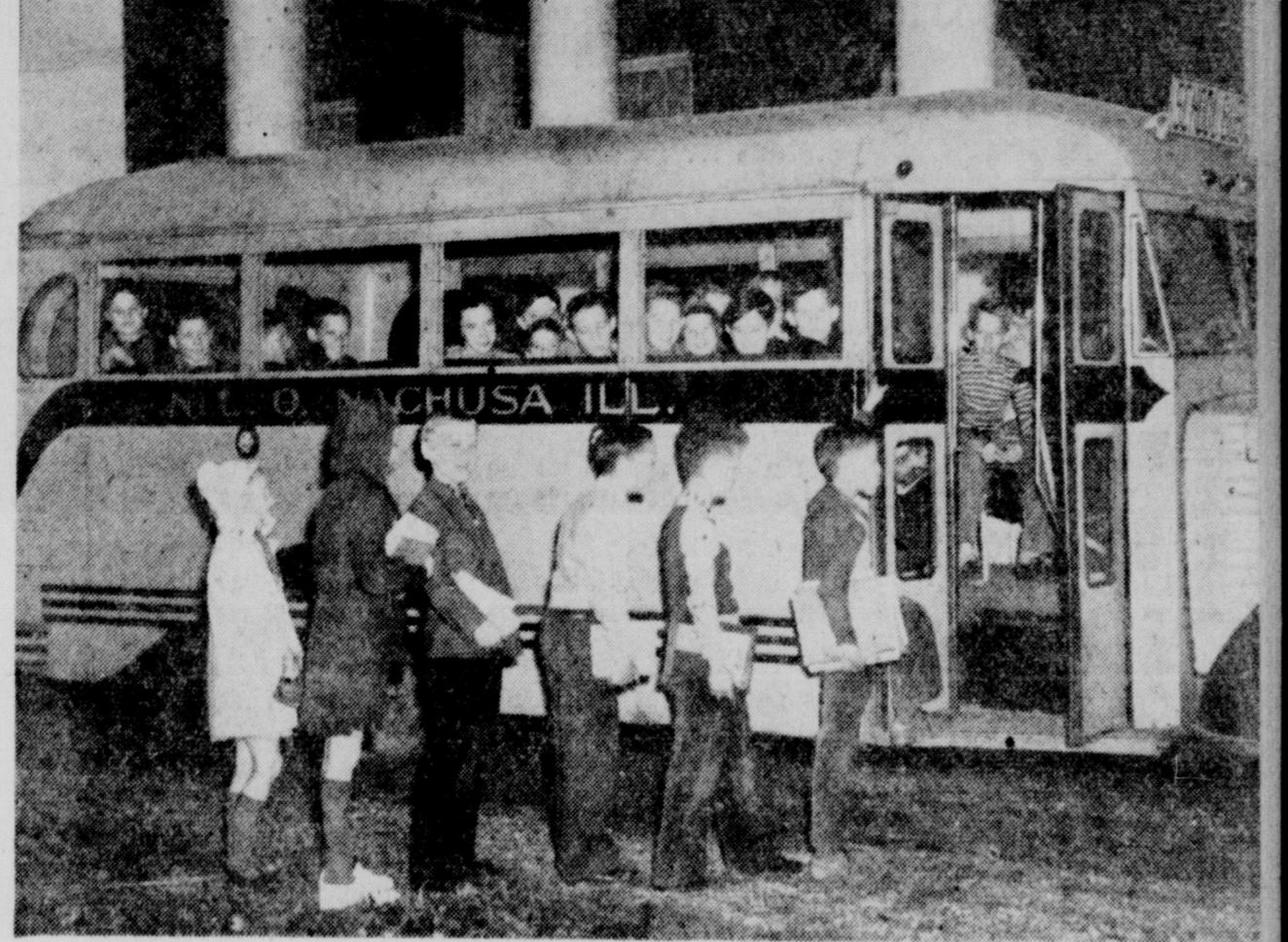
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NACHUSA LUTHERAN HOME FOR CHILDREN



The growth of the Nachusa Lutheran Home for Children celebrating its 40th anniversary tomorrow is indicated by the number of buildings which grace the grounds at present as compared with the original equipment in 1903, at which time there was one two-story farm house, accommodating twelve children. The institution now consists of the three-story main building, two cottages for the older boys and girls, the superintendent's residence, the chapel, and a number of farm buildings. The land for the Orphanage was originally secured through a grant from Mrs. Mary Shippert.



Since 1941 the boys and girls of the Home have been receiving all of their grade and high school education in Dixon. Prior to this date a grade school was maintained at the Orphanage, while the high school students attended Dixon high. All of the students are transported to and from the city each day in their own school bus, which is also used for hauling supplies to the institution.



"Butchie" and his teddy bear were looking for the sand man when the Telegraph camera girl visited the nursery room of the Home at an early evening hour. "Butchie's" full name is Orrin Wadsworth.



Sharon Wadsworth, unlike her brother "Butchie," to the left, was not quite ready for dreamland when the camera clicked. One of the finest policies maintained by the Nachusa Home permits brothers and sisters to continue a normal family relationship.

Full responsibility for the operation of the Nachusa Lutheran Home for Children is vested in the superintendent, the Rev. LeRoy F. Welle, who was called here on July 1, 1941. The competent assistant superintendent is Mrs. Ada Y. Jackson.



All of the boys at the Home are given the opportunity of studying every phase of agriculture. Although dairying is not conducted on an extensive scale, there are generally five cows to be milked each evening. The willing instructor in charge of operating the farm is Dick Mantzke, who also serves as bus driver and heating engineer.



An average flock of one hundred and fifty chickens are maintained at the home for a dual purpose—one being to supply eggs and meat for the kitchen, the other an opportunity for an educational study of poultry raising. Boys over twelve years of age may be assigned to the responsibility of taking over this department for periods of one month each.

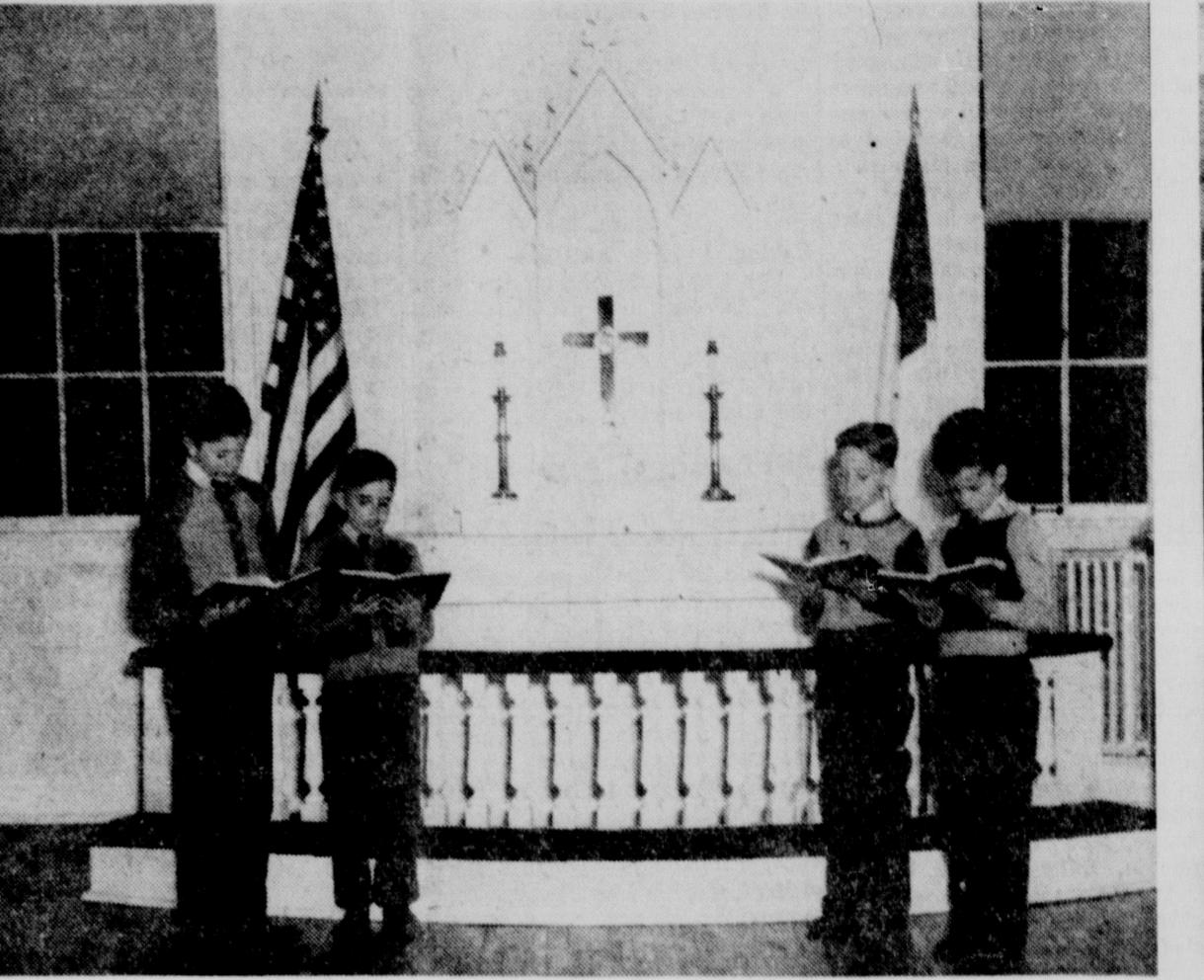


The completely equipped kitchen at the Home is designed to amply cook for seventy-five diners. The culinary department is under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Mantzke. Opportunities to study home economics are extended to the girls. Maxine Brace is shown here,

CELEBRATES 40TH ANNIVERSARY—SUNDAY



A phase of Boy Scout training is offered to Troop No. 107, whose membership is entirely within the Home. A portion of the troop is shown here in a first aid demonstration, under the supervision of troopmaster Claude Currans. Inter-troop basketball games are being planned for the coming season with neighboring community troops.



The Chapel dedication service, which is to accompany the 40th anniversary celebration tomorrow, will be held before the above altar. Daily devotion for the residents of the home are held in this building, which was formerly the schoolhouse. Singing before the altar are, from the left: Wallace Stern, Ralph Stern, Ronald White, and Donald White.



Tiny tots busy themselves throughout the day with tops, games, dolls and teddy bears, while their older playmates are away at school in Dixon. From the left in the picture above, are: Sharon Wadsworth, Beverly Knott, Butchie Wadsworth, Sandra Wadsworth.



A study hour each evening, Monday through Friday, is a planned "must" on the schedule covering the young ladies of the Home. This study hour not only provides additional opportunities for preparation of school lessons, but also encourages worth-while reading of good books and reliable magazines and the house mother is always ready to lend time and assistance to everyone under her guidance. Every effort is made to maintain a well balanced reference library.



The boys and girls of the Home have come to look upon Rev. LeRoy F. Welle (superintendent) as a friendly counsellor. The individual problem of the youngster is studied closely in order that the negative influences may be eliminated to make room for ideals and ambitions, which are kindled daily by the leadership of the Home. Shown here are Lyle Naftziger and Thomas Kussman in conference with the superintendent.

Nachusa Home boys and girls do not lack for fun during their spare moments. The completely equipped playground, which includes slides, swings, teeter-totters, horizontal bars, merry-go-rounds and trapeze, is busy every afternoon and week-end.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FORTY YEARS SERVICE TO CHILDREN ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Changes have also taken place in methods of care of the children. For many years education was provided for children in the eight grades in a grade school operated by the home while the high school children attended the Dixon high school. Beginning in 1914 an school classes were conducted in Dixon school, with the schoolroom on the grounds converted to other uses, half of it being made into a chapel and the other half into a recreation room.

The merger of the three large Lutheran bodies into the United Lutheran church in America, which took place in 1918, resulted in the Nachusa Home being recognized as one of the official homes of the merged body with a realignment of its structure and organization.

A residence was constructed for the superintendent in 1919. This residence is now the oldest building on the grounds. The moving of the superintendent and his family to the home made it possible to increase the population of the home to 25 children.

The charter to operate as a child caring institution was granted by the State of Illinois to the "Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage, Nachusa, Lee County, Illinois," on December 5, 1903. The board of directors of the newly chartered corporation held its first meeting on December 10, 1903. A special session was held on March 1, 1904, when the land and farm buildings were formally received from the donor, Mrs. Mary Shippert. The first children were admitted into the home on May 12, 1904. The Fortieth Anniversary is therefore properly observed from December 5, 1913, to May 12, 1944, during which time the objectives of the anniversary should be stressed.

The first official discussion of the founding of the home in the mid-west was held on June 12, 1897, at an annual convention of the General Synod of Mansfield, Ohio. The discussion resulted in the appointment of a committee to study the problems involved and possible locations. In 1901, the special committee recommended that an offer of a tract of land, equipped with farm buildings, made by Mrs. Mary Shippert be accepted and that the proposed home for children be started on that site at Nachusa, Illinois.

Such a progressive program of construction to meet the demands of the church necessitated a considerable expenditure of funds. The cost of materials, construction, and furnishing of the girls' cottage, the dormitory, main building, farm buildings and other buildings totalled \$100,000. A large part of these expenses were covered by contributions from synods, congregations, organizations, and individuals. However, it was necessary to borrow some money and later, in 1903, to return the same with a first mortgage issue of \$35,000, paying 5% interest.

The Brothershood of the Illinois Synod assumed the task of retiring the bonds and have, to date, a balance of \$11,600 to retire. The diligent help given by their members and supporters has been the cornerstone of the growth and welfare of the Home. It is to be desired that the remainder of this issue be retired during the Fortieth Anniversary year.

THOSE WHO SERVED

Changes necessarily take place in the passing of the years. It might be of interest to note the names of the individuals who have been responsible for the administration of the Home through the forty years of service. They are as follows:

Name of Synod First Board Members
N. Ill. Synod Rev. J. G. M. Hirsch, Ansor E. Thummel
Cen. Ill. Synod Rev. H. M. Brewer, Rev. A. M. Reitzel
Southern Ill. Synod Rev. T. Larson, Rev. C. E. Wierick
Wartburg Synod Rev. T. L. Schleicher, Rev. F. Dahl
Iowa Synod Rev. J. A. McCullough, E. Reinemann
Nebraska Synod Rev. L. P. Ludden, D. D. Germann
Rocky Mountain Synod Rev. H. Schumann, H. E. Wick
Kansas Synod Rev. H. Zimmerman, J. F. Burns
Rocky Mountain Synod No Members on Record
California Synod ... Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, D. D.; D. S. Leisinger, M. D.

LIMITED ACCOMMODATIONS

The original farm residence was large enough to accommodate twelve children. Six children were admitted on the opening day, May 12, 1904, and, after the first year, there

was a constant waiting list.

An addition was built to the original residence in October, 1904, to October, 1906; superintendent, Rev. C. E. Wierick, December, 1906, to November, 1912; governing deaconess, Sister Alberta Harris, November, 1913, to June, 1914; acting superintendent, Prof. E. B. Bell, September, 1914, to September, 1915; acting deaconess, Sister Alberta Harris, September, 1915, to November, 1915; acting superintendent, Rev. A. V. Weller, November, 1915, to December, 1916; superintendent, Rev. J. A. McCullough, December, 1916, to January, 1921; superintendent, Rev. Paul H. Stahl, January, 1921, to June, 1941; superintendent, Rev. LeRoy F. Welle, July, 1941, to date.

METHODS HAVE CHANGED

The future of the Home will depend upon the demands placed upon it by the needs of children as well as the picture given to it by the church. Methods in the care of these changes. Today less emphasis is placed upon institutional care and more upon service to children finding them a family home, using the institution as a base for temporary care until arrangements can be made for a family or boarding home. The Nachusa Home is run according to the principles of the church, taking into consideration the requirements from which it comes and adequate family homes available for such service to children in need of a family. The buildings of the Nachusa Home long ago outlived the time when all Unitarian Lutheran children in this area referred to it for care or placement, and only then can it serve the church in the large measure which it was founded and developed.

CHAPEL REDECORATED

The children and staff of the Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage will soon be worshipping in the newly decorated, well-painted and properly equipped chapel. This is located in

the south half of the first floor of the building which was formerly used as the schoolhouse. The walls of the room have been decorated in eggshell white, the ceiling in pale blue and the maple floor has been resurfaced.

The piano is the same instrument which was originally donated to the organ by St. Paul's church, Chicago. These together with the piano were decorated white. The chapel is also being equipped with new pews, a new chancel chair, appropriate altar furniture, altar cross, candle sticks, missal stands, etc. The organ pipes of the old organ are being provided by the Sunday schools of the Wartburg Synod.

CHAPEL DEDICATION PROGRAM

The program for the Fortieth anniversary and dedication of the chapel service to be held Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 3 o'clock is as follows:

Adolescent Luther Mueller, Harvard, secretary of the Illinois Synod

Rev. Ernst Schmidt, vice president of the Wartburg Synod

Rev. Tressler Bolton, president of the Northern Conference

Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor of St. Paul's, Dixon

Prayer and Benediction—Rev. Floyd Bacon, pastor of St. Paul's, Nachusa.

Solo—Mr. George Loveland, alumnus of the Home.

IN THE SERVICE

Over 35 of the Home alumni are now in the armed services. Of these Phillip Helmst lost his life in the Pacific theatre of war and another died in a plane crash.

Others are serving in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

One son, Frank Washburn, is a German war prisoner. Lighter Swan is a chaplain in the U. S. Army.

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

As the Home approaches its fortieth year of service it is fitting that the highlights of its history be reviewed. The following events and dates are given for themselves:

1903—The first 5 children were admitted to the home, a charter to the Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage.

December 10, 1903—First meeting of the board of directors of the chartered corporation was held.

March 1, 1904—The property was received as a gift from Mrs. Mary Shippert of Nachusa, 46 1/2 acres with farm buildings.

Home for care, six in number. The house could accommodate 12.

April 3, 1912—The original residence was destroyed by fire.

June 10, 1913—A new residence was dedicated with a capacity of 30.

1914—Superintendent's residence was built.

1925-1926—Girls' cottage, boys' cottage and school house were erected.

1929—Main building was destroyed by fire.

1939—Present main building was erected and dedicated, giving the institution a capacity of 70 children.

1941—Children were enrolled in the public schools.

1942—Central heating system was installed.

August 1, 1943—First foster home license was granted.

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The menu of the Home are many and varied but it can be safely said that they all contain the very

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MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 4—(AP)—Chicago Livestock—Salable hogs 500, total 7,500; generally steady; good and choice 200-270 lbs 13.75; the top; other weights scarce; few 170-80 lbs 12.25@13.00; few good and choice 300-500 lb sows 12.40@16.00; indications are that around 5,000 head are unsold; shippers took 500; compared week ago 200-70 lbs steady; other weights and sows 25 lower; some light weights 25@50 off.

Salable cattle 300, calves none; compared Friday last week; choice medium weight and very fed steers and all grades yearlings strong to 25 higher; common grade steers steady, but medium and good grades with weights 25 lower; receipts showed expansion locally and around market circle, twelve large markets receiving approximately 50,000 more cattle than last week which included a holiday; fat heifers steady to 25 higher; choice kins up most; cows 25 lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers, losing early 25@30 advance steady to strong; choice to prime 1,160 lb steers topped at 17.00, new high since July; next highest price 16.90; best light steers 16.85; long yearlings 16.75; bulk fat steers and yearlings 14.25@16.50; all grades stock cattle fully 25 higher, instances 50 up at 10.00@12.50; choice yearlings to 13.00; and fleshy heavy choice feeders 13.50; top fed heifers 16.25; bulk 12.50@15.75; cutter cows closed at 7.75 down, most beef cows 8.75@11.00, with good kinds to 12.00; heavy sausage bulls reached 12.35; bulk light and medium weight bulls 9.00@11.00; vealers closed at 14.50 down very few 15.00.

Salable sheep 500, total 2,500; compared Friday last week; native and western lambs 25@50 lower; other slaughter classes steady, with some ewes and yearlings as much as 25 higher; week's lamb top 14.90; yearlings 13.25; ewes 7.00; bulk medium to good native and western lambs 13.25@14.65; yearlings 12.00@13.00; slaughter ewes 5.50@7.00. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 14,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 4—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 58; on track 115; total U.S. shipments 824; supplies light, demand very slow, market dull with slightly weaker tendency; Idaho russet market steady; No. 1, 2.80@3.30; North Dakota bluish triumphs commercial 3.25.

Butter receipts 318,677.

Egg receipts 8,612.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Div 144%; Allis Ch Mfg 35%; Am. Locom 12%; Am Sm R 27%; A. T. & T. 15%; Am. Tab B 56.4%; Am. 25%; A. T. & S. F. 52%; Aviat Corp 3%; Bendix Avia 33%; Beth SW 55%; Borden Co 29.4%; Borg Wern 33%; Case 12%; Cater Tract 42%; C. & O. 44%; Chrysler 75%; Cont Corp 19%; Curt Wr 5%; Doug Aircraft 45%; Du Pont 140; Eastman 152%; Farm Tel Rad 9%; G E 35%; Gen Foods 40%; Gen Mot 50%; Goodrich 39%; Goodyear 34%; Int Harv 68%; Johns Man 86; Kenn Cop 30%; Kroger Groc 31%; Lib O'F Gl 39%; Lig My B 63%; Marshall Ed 13%; Mont Ward 44%; Nat Bisc 50%.

Read The Telegraph—the old and reliable newspaper that has been serving this community for over 92 years.

U. S. war dead from Pearl Harbor to the summer of this year had reached approximately 15,000, whereas during the same period there were 40,000 traffic deaths.

Traffic deaths are still piling up at a rate that indicates that the 1943 total will approximate 24,000.

Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Read Westbrook Pegler every night in The Telegraph. Page 4.

Scratch Pads—4 of them for 15 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—For Sale—Order your binders and ledgers of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Black Magic



Good luck came with this black kitten's arrival at home of Mrs. Sally Baird Black, Dayton, O., in the form of royalties from hit song "Paper Doll," which her husband wrote before he died.

Dream Girl



Dozing beneath a pin-up picture at Darwin, Australia, Capt. R. N. Skipper of a B-24 bomber crew is undoubtedly enjoying sweet dreams.

Appointed Senator



Alleged Shooting at Amboy Probed

Sheriff L. E. Bates has been conducting an investigation into a reported shooting affray said to have taken place early Tuesday evening on a farm about two miles northeast of Amboy in which one of the principals was reported to have fallen from being hit with a 22-calibre bullet and another exhibited two bullet holes in his shirt as a result of the fusillade.

Kenneth McCracken and Vernon Akridge, young farmers who have been "batching" on a farm, have reported that their home has been entered almost nightly for about two weeks while they were in Amboy, both being members of working teams. Last Tuesday evening they started for Amboy and McCracken left the car and went across the field, returning to his home, where he took up a position in one of the unlighted rooms to await the visit of the intruders. He waited only a short time before he heard persons in an adjoining room and very shortly they entered the room where he was sitting. He fired at the first stranger, whom he told Sheriff Bates he was able to identify, and a second intruder started to leave the house, followed closely by his companion. Before taking departure, the one visitor whom McCracken claims to have been identified, fired two shots at his direction, both having passed through the right sleeve of his shirt and embedding the bullets in the wall. As the two fled, McCracken fired through the glass of a window at the retreating forms and told Sheriff Bates that one of the men fell.

His companion assisted him to his feet and helped him into a waiting car and the pair left hurriedly. Sheriff Bates has obtained the rifle bullets from the wall of the farm home which are to be submitted to a ballistics expert for examination. Meanwhile the sheriff is continuing his investigation in the hope of learning the identity of the two men who were reported to have ransacked the McCracken home almost nightly for two weeks.

Our national stockpile of usable passenger car tires of every description was reduced from 14,400,000 on Jan. 1, 1943, to 5,250,000 on Oct. 1 of this year.

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News and Views for and from our Boys in Service

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY DIXON MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943

War Reporters Are Losing Immunity to Injuries in Battle

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 1—(Delayed)—(AP)—The war correspondents corps has lost in Italy the reputation for immunity from battle deaths and injuries which it enjoyed in Tunisia.

Capt. Harry Rignall of the British army film unit, a well known London newspaper photographer, lost a hand and suffered several abdominal wounds when he was hit by two mortar shells during the Salerno landing. Plucky and cheerful, he survived until he reached a North African port, and then died apologizing for "being such a bother".

Correspondents were able to make the first historic junction between the British Eighth and the American Fifth armies without casualty, but an official memorandum was issued reminding them that a newspaperman's job is to follow and report an army's activities—not to lead it in the field.

On the road to Naples one Australian and two British correspondents were killed by fire from a German tank. They also were ahead of the Army. Now they rest in roadside graves, finished forever with deadlines and headlines.

Works With Broken Leg

In Naples, when a hidden German bomb blew up one end of the postoffice, killing more than a score of civilians and soldiers, Neil Sullivan of Pathé News suffered a broken leg when he was hit by a chunk of falling concrete, but he got up and kept grinding. For more than a week he tried to work on a leg held up by bandages.

The latest casualty in the stormy Fifth Army camp is tall Dick Tregaskis of the International News Service, who was cut down by mortar fire just before his 27th birthday.

Dick, a be-spectacled six-foot, six-inch, made his name and fame at Guadalcanal. Probably more than any other correspondent he likes the give and take of frontline action. He was working his way back from a visit with a forward unit when a piece of Nazi shrapnel ripped through his helmet.

He underwent a brain operation in a troop hospital in Italy and now is fighting to overcome partial paralysis of the right side resulting from the injury. Doctors are hopeful, but he will have to spend weeks—perhaps months—in bed.

Son of Former Oregon Resident Honored in South Pacific Area

Oregon, Ill.—From the Holland, Mich., Enquirer of recent date is taken the facts concerning the awarding of the Distinguished Flying Cross to First Lieutenant James A. Terkeurst, son of a one time Oregon resident the former Anna Potgter, a daughter of Rev. H. Potgter, somewhere in New Guinea. Lieutenant Terkeurst was awarded the honor for extraordinary achievements while participating in operational flight missions in the southwest Pacific area, while serving with a troop carrier squadron. The award was made by General George C. Kenney, commander of the allied air forces of the southwest Pacific area.

Lieut. Terkeurst is the son of Naval Chaplain and Mrs. H. D. Terkeurst and entered the service two years ago, enlisting with the air corps. He received his wings at Lubbock, Texas in May, 1942 and then specialized in transport flying. His mother is at present visiting relatives at Holland, Mich., and will go from there to join her husband Lieut. S. G. Terkeurst, stationed at Camp Endicott, Daisville, Rhode Island. She has been at Holland, Mich., to be near another son who is in training with the Coast Guard, but recently has been transferred to Atlantic City, N. J. to study radio and electronics. Her husband's name will appear in the 1944 compilation of "Who's Important in Religion," a record of religious leaders, educators and church officials.



A poem, the title of which is, "A Doughboy's Note to John L. Lewis," the author of which is unknown, appeared on the bulletin board in a United States Army camp, at a South Pacific base and was forwarded to the Telegraph by Pvt. William C. Newman, 171-129849, Co. B., 145th Inf., APO 37, in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif.

I'm full of damned malaria.
I shake the whole day long,
The quinine's ringing in my ears,
I'm anything but strong,
Mosquito bites all over me,
You'd think I had the itch!
My ears are full of "Guinea Mud",
My bunk's a muddy ditch.

I'm living in a jungle,
It's hot a merry "Hell",
"C" rations are my menu,
No cooking can I smell,
For this I get Two Bucks a day,
And a chance for a little ground,
That measures four by six by four,
And a covered grassy mound.

My pal who came down here with me,
The lad was just eighteen,
Got him a bed he'll never leave,
The coverlet is green,
Another one will see no more,
Another lost an arm,
And hundreds more I do not know
Are now safe from all harm.

But when I hear of a bunch of guys,
Who're safe and far away,
Refuse to work because they want
Two dollars more a day,
I only wish I had them here,

For just a week or two,
To live in Guinea Jungles,
And there we'd let them stew.

We'd give them all malaria,
Let the mosquitoes have a feast,
We'd let them bury many a lad,
From North, West, South and East.

We'd make them sleep in Fox holes,
We'd feed them from a can;

We'd let the hot sun blister them,
Twould be no "Palm Beach tan."

We'd let them hear the wounded moan,

We'd let them see them die,
With snipers' bullets whizzing close
And star shells in the sky,
And then we'd send them home again.

To their Ten Bucks a day,
And tell the others what they'd seen
Way down in Guinea Way.

I'll bet the guy would have enough
At home he'd stay;
No strikes he'd start right soon again.
For Two Bucks more a day.

Camp Wolters, Texas.—Pvt. Harry Allen Smyth, 30, husband of Mrs. Hazel M. Smyth of 1711 West Ninth street, Dixon, Ill., has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an Infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing: Heavy weapons.

Camp Wolters, Texas.—Pvt. Albert Halstenberg, 21, husband of Martha Virginia Halstenberg of Perine avenue, Dixon, Ill., has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an Infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing: Heavy weapons.

Sgt. Paul E. Loosli is now receiving mail as follows: 36314378, 1st Air Detachment (Prov) Type I, APO, 4215, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. William Cecchetti is now stationed at Camp Haan, California and is receiving mail as follows: 36673432, Battery C 516th A. A. Gun Bn., Camp Haan, Calif.

St. Sgt. Carl O. Kihlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kihlstrom of Harmon has recently been awarded the air medal and an oak leaf cluster. He has been serving overseas since May, 1943.

John Conroy's new address is: T-Sgt. John Conroy, A. S. N., 160-34634 304th Transportation Squadron, 30th Transportation Group, APO 629, care Postmaster, New York City.

The Sponsors of this Feature want You Boys to know. They're back of You to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo

Frank H. Kreim, Furniture Store
Dixon Floral Shop
Home Lumber & Coal Company
George Lindquist
Central Food Store
Vandenbergs Paint Store
Skip's Cafe
The Round-Up "Blitz" Aschenbrenner

Vaile Clothing Company
Dixon National Bank
Dixon Transit Company, Inc.
Bowman Bros.
Spurgeon's
Walter C. Knack
Hey Bros. Ice Cream Company

Slothrop Hardware Store
Dixon One-Stop Service
Royal Blue Store
Hall's Appliance and Paints
A. L. Geisenheimer & Company
Trein's Jewelry Store
City National Bank

Kline's Dept. Store
Dr. J. M. Miley
Boynton-Richards Company
Cook's Flower Shop
Newman Brothers
Dixon Recreation, Ken Detweiler
Plowman's Busy Store
Dixon Machine Works

Dixon Loan & Building Assn.
Kathryn Beard's Shop
Wilbur Lumber Company
Dixon Water Company
H. V. Massey Hdw. Ace Store
Dixon Fruit Company
J. J. Newberry & Co.
Rock River Production Credit Assn.

O'Malley Standard Service
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.
Phillips' Bake Shop
Dixon Home Telephone Co.
Atty. Elwin S. Wadsworth
W. H. Ware, Hardware
Moran Aire-Flow Co.

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SEND TO A BOY IN SERVICE

Manufacturers' Assn. Would Cancel Lease- Lend Indebtedness

Proposes World Board of Trade to Restore Post- War Economy

New York, N. Y., Dec. 4.—A postwar dealing with the "many economic problems in the modern world which must be tackled by joint action of the various national governments," was made public here today by the National Association of Manufacturers, as part of a report now being brought together by its postwar committee, for the Second War Congress of American Industry which is to assemble here December 8, 9, 10.

To clear the postwar scene of economic war wreckage, the NAM recommends that no reparations shall be exacted from the defeated enemy for damages caused by military operations, but only for non-military damages such as looting.

"This conclusion," the report says, "is based on economic experience. It does not examine into the moral question as to whether one country has unjustifiably inflicted loss and damage on a second country, with the result that such second country may have the ethical right to reimbursement. Orderly international economic relations between nations are incompatible with both the payment and receipt of reparations during a prolonged period."

The NAM also recommends that the government "consider" writing off the lend-lease balances progressively over a period of 25 years, for no other return than continued international fair play for Americans during that quarter century such as freedom of the world airways.

Further, the NAM recommends the creation of a world board of trade as an international fact-finding and advisory agency which would formulate and recommend international agreements "affecting commerce and trade."

In addition, in view of the violation of the rights of investors in other countries in recent years, the NAM recommends that an International Loans Tribunal be created as proposed by a League of Nations committee in 1939, to deal with disputes in this field.

Preliminary Steps

"The optimum flow of trade," the report continues, "is the goal which every nation should aim at for the sake of its own well-being. It is necessary to realize that every nation harms its own interests by arbitrarily restricting international movement of goods. From this viewpoint it is advisable to consider as preliminary steps:

A. That all nations insert the unconditional most-favored-nation clause in their commercial treaties. (The 'unconditional most-favored-nation clause' in agreements means, in effect, that each party to the agreement stipulates that it will give to the other party treatment as favorable as that which it gives any other nation).

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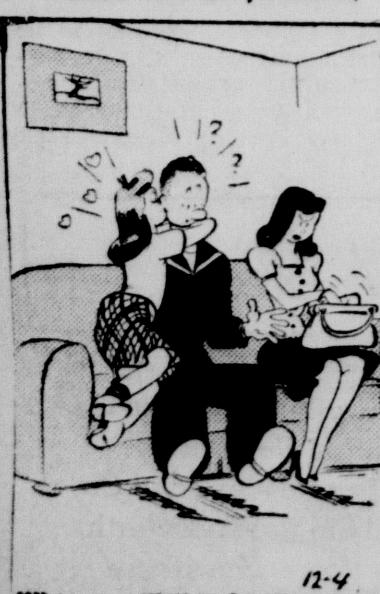
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Hold Everything

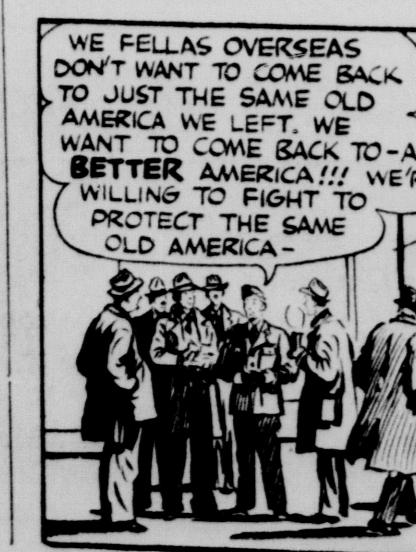


12-4

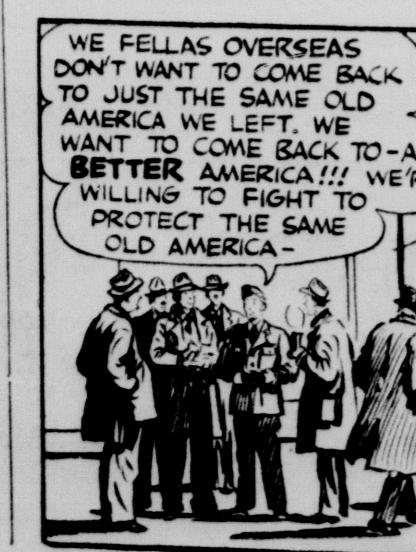
ABBY an' SLATS



12-4



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12-4

Make, Mend, Swap Children's Clothes to Ease Situation

If you've attempted to shop recently for the younger generation, more than likely you've returned home a bit discouraged. It is difficult to buy read-made clothing for children today, and one of the best solutions to the problem for the present at least is to make and mend and swap, according to Miss Edna R. Gray, clothing specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Manufacturers have found it more profitable to make fewer

lines and more units in each line, and right now there is a better supply of clothing for the grown-ups than for children. A sincere effort is being made to correct the situation, but in the meantime it is a good plan to spend whatever sewing time we have on garments for children and buy ready-mades for the adults.

It takes time to make neat, professional looking garments even for children—and minutes are precious these days—so let's make clothes that are simple in design. Usually children look better and are more comfortable in simple clothes. An additional advantage is that they are far easier to launder.

While it is not wise to make

a garment so large that a child will be clumsy in it, certain devices can be used to provide for growth. Deep hems in dresses and skirts, in trouser, pajama and slack legs; extra length in shoulder straps, at the waist line in dresses, on the shirt tails of little boys' suits and two-piece sleeping garments for very young children.

Since many of the fabrics formerly used for children's clothing have gone to war, you may have to "hunt" for material. A good starting place is in your own home. You may have garments or materials on hand that can be renovated and used. These may give far better service than new ones you can buy today. Do

your best to use materials that are strong, flexible, fast color and not likely to wrinkle easily.

Don't overlook the possibilities of trading children's clothing. If you have garments that have been out-grown and are still wearable, try to find a child who can use them. Frequently coats, snow suits, corduroy slacks, woolen dresses, undergarments, shoes and rubber are outgrown while they are in good condition. In some communities mothers have already set up a neighborhood exchange for children's clothing.

When you shop for ready-made garments for children, check size carefully. It is a good plan to take a garment with you that is

correct in size in order to check important measurements such as shoulder to hem, sleeve, leg, and waist to crotch lengths. Manufacturers, as well as wholesalers and retailers, are dealing with inexperienced employees. They are doing their best to label garments correctly but mistakes are occurring, and you'll save time if you check carefully before you buy.

Plat Books of Lee county. Every land owner should have one. Price only 50 cents.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

WAY OF THE WORLD
Los Angeles—(AP)—"I can't sell him," sobbed 12-year-old Barbara Olsen as her young steer was led to the auction block at the Great Western livestock show. "He's just like one of the family."

Others reminded her that rules of the show required the sale.

Finally she pushed out her chin, gave the Angus a last hug and said, "I guess that's the way it's got to be for us cattle breeders."

Commercial printing, letter heads, bill-heads, envelopes.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

U. S. NAVAL AIR UNIT INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is
insigne of
Squadron

the insignia
of the U.
S. —

28 Continually

30 Jumbled type

32 Ship

34 Him

35 From

36 Yellowish-

red

37 Myself

38 Esteem

39 Article

40 Leave out

42 Symbol for

nickel

43 Writing tool

45 Ireland

47 Stagger

50 Frozen water

52 Heart

(Egypt)

53 Symbol for

cerium

55 Exclamation

13 Succour

26 It is part of

15 South Da-

kota (abbr.)

17 Morsel

18 Seize

25 Dash

27 Mat anew

28 Bird

29 Short sleeps

31 Area measure

33 Lively

32 Beside

34 Estee

36 Egg-shaped

35 Perform

37 Mine

38 Place of

seclusion

40 Leaflet

42 Hebrew letter

44 Those persons

46 Sloth

47 Reverend

(abbr.)

48 Silkworm

49 Compass point

51 That thing

52 Aviator

54 Is able

56 Calumniate

57 Exclamation

of inquiry

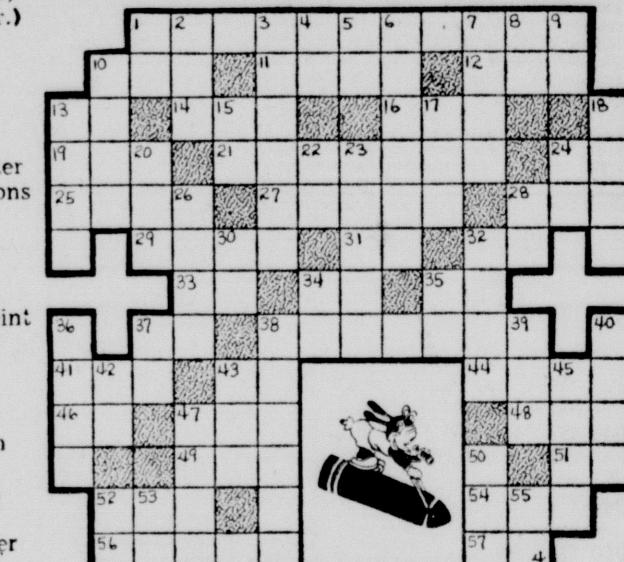
VERTICAL

1 Either

2 Honey maker

3 Penetrates

12-4



We Know—Don't We?

By Edgar Martin

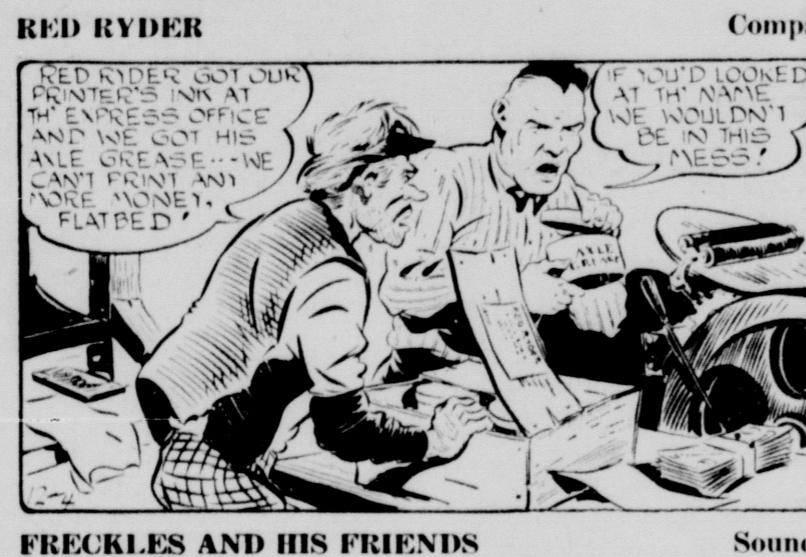


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Company Coming

By Fred Harman

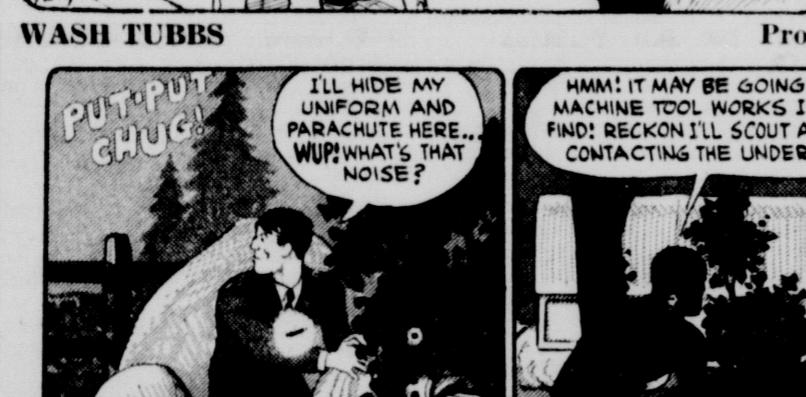


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

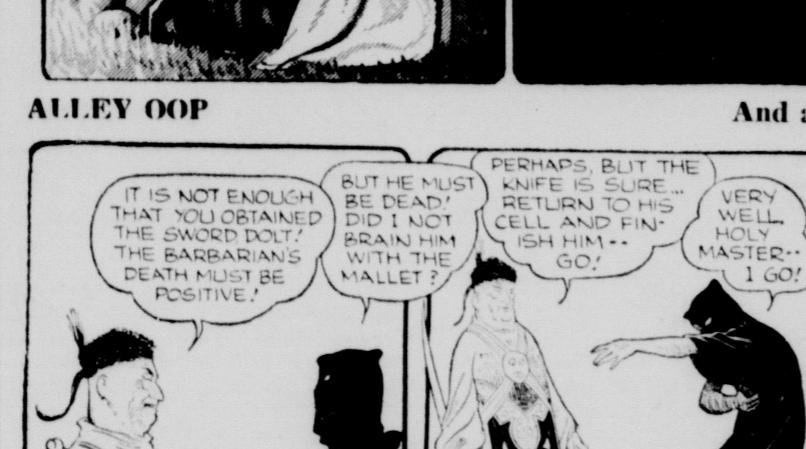


Sound Reasoning

By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS



Problem Ahead

By Leslie Turner

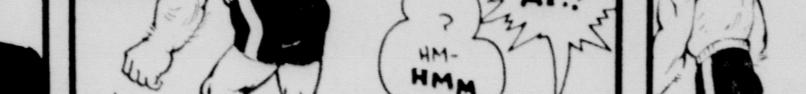


ALLEY OOP



And a Few Planets

By V. T. Hamlin



Fools Rush In—

By Al Capp



THE MASKED MANGLER



12-4

By Raeburn Van Buren



SLATS' CREED

12-4



WE FEL

Spare Articles Can Be Exchanged For Spare Cash With A Want-Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties
one year, \$6.00; one month, \$3.25;
three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties
one year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.50.

Single copies—cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties
one year, \$6.00; one month, \$3.25;
three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is a member of the Associated Press, a non-profit organization of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service charge on all blind ads.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief)
column 1 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Prompt at
II A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and bands for the promotion of the aims of fundamental advertising classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertising and will appreciate having it attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

"WHEN YOU BUY
YOUR CAR FROM

MURRAY
YOU'LL HAVE NO
NEED TO WORRY"

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Touring Sedan with Hydramatic drive.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Touring Sedan

1940 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Touring Sedan.

MURRAY AUTO CO.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100

FOR SALE
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1940 Ford Tudor
1938 Chevrolet Coupe

The above cars have very good rubber; all mechanically perfect and are winterized. Come in and see them today!

HARRISON

MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Parts & Service
Lubrication—Car Washing

414 W. 1st St. Tel. 315.

FOR SALE—1938 FORD
CONVERTIBLE COUPE in
good condition; tires all good
motor perfect, can be seen at
709 PALMYRA AVE.

TIRES: Synthetic, recapped and
reused; all sizes for car & truck;
write for prices. OGDEN A.
MOORE CO., 627 W. 3rd St.,
Dixon.

FOR SALE: 1930
MODEL-A FORD
SEDAN
Alto Horn.
PHONE W1132.

FOR SALE
1 1/2-ton Truck. Re-built
motor. Truck completely recon-
ditioned. Call to see at Kellen
Motor Service, corner Boyd and
Peoria.

FOR SALE
1937 BUICK
Special Sedan.
Radio, heater, good tires.
PHONE R613.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORE FOR SALE
GROCERY & MARKET in small town; complete Stock & Fix-
tures, excellent business; low
rent; reason for selling—lack of
help. Box 46, c/o Dixon Tele-
graph.

BUSINESS SERVICES
We rebuild innersprings and cot-
ton mattresses. Sell new cotton
mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling
Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th
St., Sterling, Ill.

"ERRR!! Winter's here and
is your fur coat ready to
face the cold atmosphere? If
not, bring it in today. GRACEY
FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, and reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Selcoover Transfer Phone 1701

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED AT ONCE!
EXPERIENCED BEAUTY
OPERATOR. Steady; Salary \$30
plus commission. Call for inter-
view. PHONE 1630

Wanted: Middleaged Lady or
Couple to live in with elderly
lady; take care of furnace; help
with rooming house. Must have
reliable references. Phone W619.
225 S. Galena Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Salesmen

Two for Ill. territory by large
cigarette mfg. Salary basis;
good opportunity. No Sat work;
summer and winter vacation
with pay. Transportation fur-
nished; all traveling expenses
paid. Make detailed application,
send picture, age classification,
etc. Write today. H. W.
KNOLLE, P. O. Box 118, Peoria,
Ill.

Wanted: Man to drive truck;
steady work, year round.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.
1836 West First St.,
Dixon.

WANTED: MIDDLEAGED MAN
for general farm work. Reply,
stating full particulars as to
wages required, etc. BOX 53,
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

NIGHT PORTER
Wanted. Apply at
HOTEL NACHUSA

KITCHEN HELP
Wanted at once. Apply
in person.
SKIP'S CAFE

HOLSTEIN BULLS
Registered; good, well grown
bulls from cow testing record
dams, several ready for immediate
service. BOB BUFORD,
Oregon, Ill.

WANTED:
ELDERLY LADY
Easy work. Inquire
611 Depot Ave.
PHONE K1067.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN
to take over special feed
mixing job, operating
mixer, etc.; prefer man mechanically
inclined; steady, inside
work. Apply in person, 96 Peoria
Ave. The MOR-MILK CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: QUANTITY
OF SEED OATS
Columbia variety.
Orville Fleetwood, Amboy, Ill.
1 mi. North on R. 52.

For Sale: Simplex oil brooder
stove; 12"x14" brooder house,
new this spring; White Rock
pullets, \$1.25; McCormick-Deering
hay loader; oil burning tank
heater; Domestic sewing ma-
chine; 2 kitchen chairs. Call
59111.

While they last—
Farrowing Houses. Complete
with floor and pig rail, \$36.00.
Full line of cattle, hog and
poultry feeds & minerals.

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE No. 2, I. H. C. Rough-
age Mill; 1-10-20 & 1-F-12
Tractor; I. H. C. 10-ft. Tandem
Disk; all excellent condition.
Harold Scholl, Polo, Ill. Phone
90X.

WALNUT HOUSES
Pre-fabricated for Poultry and
Livestock. 216 Lincoln Ave.
Tel. W878. BOB PERRY

FOR SALE: 5 ft. A. C. Combine. Re-
built, new paint, complete with
pick up. Phone 368, Amboy, Ill.
R. 3, Harold Hillison.

FOR SALE—DAY OLD
and STARTED CHICKS
ANDREW HATCHERY
77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1540

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
and NEW IDEA FARM MA-
CHINERY, REPAIRS & PARTS
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

PRINCE CASTLE CHILI
No points needed. Castle
Servings 10c... frozen pints
to take home, 23c.

IF you've never tasted
CLEDON'S fresh, wholesome
candies... don't hesitate any
longer... it's the thrill of a
lifetime... try some today!

You'll like Prince Castle's chili
for its fine flavor.
only 10c per dish.
Practical too...

FUEL

COOK STOVE COAL
GENUINE WASSON'S HAR-
RISBURG WHITE ASH,
2x1½" Nut.
\$7 per ton Del.
PHONE 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St., Dixon.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
SUNDAY HOURS
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena Ave., Tel. X614

FREE! FREE! FREE!
We have hundreds of cores from
print paper rolls which we will
give to anyone for hauling from
our premises. These cores are of
hard pressed cardboard and
burn very well in stoves, fire-
places, etc. Splendid for quick
heating—Dixon Evening Tele-
graph.

WANTED AT ONCE!
EXPERIENCED BEAUTY
OPERATOR. Steady; Salary \$30
plus commission. Call for inter-
view. PHONE 1630

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: A CHOICE LOT OF
Hampshire BOARS; cholera im-
mune, and priced reasonable.
GEORGE HALL,
Ph. 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sale Barn, 1 mile East of
Chana, Ill., R. 64.

TUESDAY—DEC. 7th.
12 o'clock—SHARP!
ENTIRE HERD HOLSTEIN &
JERSEY COWS, 30 Head SOWS &
FEEDER PIGS from one
farm. Dairy Cows and Heifers.
Beef and Dairy Bulls. Veal
Calves. 1—lot of Hereford
Boars, 1—lot Spotted Poland
Boars. Boars of all breeds.
Butcher Hogs. Feeder Pigs.
Horses. Poultry. Machinery.
Tools. Bring what you have to
sell. A GOOD MARKET. Call for
truck. M. R. ROE, Auct.

WANTED: Man to drive truck;
steady work, year round.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.
1836 West First St.,
Dixon.

WANTED: MIDDLEAGED MAN
for general farm work. Reply,
stating full particulars as to
wages required, etc. BOX 53,
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

NIGHT PORTER
Wanted. Apply at
HOTEL NACHUSA

KITCHEN HELP
Wanted at once. Apply
in person.
SKIP'S CAFE

HOLSTEIN BULLS
Registered; good, well grown
bulls from cow testing record
dams, several ready for immediate
service. BOB BUFORD,
Oregon, Ill.

WANTED:
ELDERLY LADY
Easy work. Inquire
611 Depot Ave.
PHONE K1067.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN
to take over special feed
mixing job, operating
mixer, etc.; prefer man mechanically
inclined; steady, inside
work. Apply in person, 96 Peoria
Ave. The MOR-MILK CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: QUANTITY
OF SEED OATS
Columbia variety.
Orville Fleetwood, Amboy, Ill.
1 mi. North on R. 52.

For Sale: Simplex oil brooder
stove; 12"x14" brooder house,
new this spring; White Rock
pullets, \$1.25; McCormick-Deering
hay loader; oil burning tank
heater; Domestic sewing ma-
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59111.

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hay loader

Marine Gives Graphic Account of Costliest Battle in Corps History

(This graphic eye-witness account of the bloody conquest of Tarawa was written by Master Tech. Sgt. Jim G. Lucas, Tulsa, Okla., the first Marine Corps combat correspondent to land on that little Gilbert island.)

Tarawa, Nov. 23—(Delayed)—(AP)—Five minutes ago we wrested this strategic Gilbert Island outpost and its all-important air strip from the Japanese who seized it from a few missionaries and natives weeks after they had attacked Pearl Harbor.

It has been the bitterest, costliest, most sustained fighting on any front. It has cost us the lives of hundreds of United States Marines. (Official reports listed 1,026 Americans killed.) But we have wiped out a force of 4,000 imperial Japanese marines—we expected to find only 2,000, mostly dead.

Before we started it was great fun. We grinned and chortled. We said, "there won't be a Jap alive when we get ashore".

That was the plan. Naval and air bombardment was to all but destroy the island. The few living Japs were to be so shell shocked there would be no opposition. I recalled Major Mills' instructions:

"We don't intend to neutralize the island. We don't intend to destroy it. We will annihilate it."

As dawn broke, Tarawa was completely enveloped in smoke and flame. Japanese gun emplacements—eight inciners—continued to reply. Our battleships looked like sullen, defiant bulldogs as they ignored them and continued to pound the shore.

At dawn, our planes came in. We could see them disappear into the smoke and flame. We could hear the sputter of their machine guns. We could see the debris raised by their bombs. It was wonderful.

But something suddenly appeared to have gone wrong. We learned H hour had been delayed 31, then 45 minutes. The pounding continued. There was little doubt there were still living—and fighting Japs on the island.

Our assault waves were in the water, ready to hit the beach. We were in the second wave, due to hit after the first men reached shore. Without warning, an eight inch shell hit and exploded 10 yards off our side. We dived behind a hatch, laughing at each other as we came out. A second shell hit five yards off, killing a sailor and spraying our deck with shrapnel and salt water. We upped anchor and steamed out of range.

Fifteen minutes later, we climbed into our tank lighter, sharing it with many other marines, a truck and a trailer.

dock and more snipers fired. We hit the deck. We moved down the docks 10 feet. Japs on the beach began throwing mortars our way. We hit the deck again.

Minutes later, a second mortar hit directly beneath us. I felt the blast and was sprayed with salt water.

Someone yelled:

"Get to the other side! The next one will be right on!"

We were uncertain where to go. The Japs' lines were only 50 yards past the end of the pier, and there was no command post. Matjasic and I discarded our typewriter, our packs and our field glasses and started to the shore.

The last 75 years of the pier was white coral grit. There was a brilliant moon—at home. I would have called it beautiful. We swore at it viciously. We were perfect targets.

Crouched, we sprinted down the pier, silhouetted against the coral. Snipers opened up, and six men fell, screaming in agony. We lay like logs.

"We can't stay here", someone said up the line, "they'll shell hell out of us and we'll all be gone".

"Advance slowly. Five feet between each man. They won't get us all that way".

We started. Three more Marines fell, and we hit the ground. Inch by inch we moved on. Each 10 yards cost us the lives of more Marines. Each time I expected to get mine. Finally we were within 15 yards of the beach. The truck's windshield was knocked out.

At 3 p. m. we tried again. Shells tore the water on all sides. Two more boats went down, and more Marines died. We backed out again, unable to pick up the survivors. Many of them swam to us, and were later moved back to their transports. Many of the wounded drowned.

The sun was punishing. There was no shade. We broke out our rations and nibbled at them. At 5 p. m. the control boat pulled up.

"Do any of you have ammunition?", the naval officer yelled through his megaphone. "We've got to get it ashore at all costs".

A sergeant beside me cracked: "Take your rifle. You'll probably never get to use it, but you might".

I grinned. Ray and I ran for the shadows. It was an anti-climax. Not a shot was fired at us.

On the beach, the fire was still hot. We ducked behind the wreckage of a Japanese steam roller, which appeared to be between us and the enemy. I found a shovel and began frantically to dig. Within five minutes, we had our first foxhole on Tarawa.

It turned to be the safest spot on the island.

There we spent the night. It was 4 a. m. when we got to lie down.

At dawn, we found our position precarious. Our own men were on the left of us, the Japs not more than 50 yards on the right. We were in no-man's land. At 6 a. m. a fight began over our foxhole. Scores of bullets nicked off the big steam roller, while we burrowed deeper.

Shortly before noon, the Japs were driven back, and we came out of hiding.

Our cruisers and destroyers resumed their shelling of the Jap half of the island knocking out the last remaining big guns. The concussion was terrific, for the shells were landing not more than 100 yards away. Our planes came in strafing.

I returned to the beach to find snipers again sweeping the pier where ammunition was being unloaded. They fired from the wreckage of one of our boats 50 yards away. I ducked into the water on the opposite side, and found five husky military policemen herding a convoy of Japanese prisoners toward the beach in water up to their waists and up to the Japs' shoulders. Three dead marines were in the water. The MPs herded the Japs out to a waiting landing barge. As the frightened prisoners climb aboard, they were subjected to murderous fire from their own snipers. Three were killed.

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Far down the beach, (not more than 50 yards but it took me two hours to cover it), I saw a Marine with a camera. Painfully I crawled to him, for my body was one mass of bruises.

He was a stranger. "Where'd you get it?" I asked. "From Lucas", he replied.

"Where is Lucas?" I asked. "Over there", he replied. "Dead".

"I'm Lucas", I told him.

From his description, I decided he meant Sgt. Ernest J. Diet, 36, Hammond, La. Later, I found a body I thought was that of our sergeant-photographer. I was almost hysterical when Diet showed up 24 hours later. He learned finally that it was someone else's camera, and that he had found

some of my papers. But, meanwhile, he had officially reported killed in action.

I left my foxhole at noon, went 100 yards, and returned at 6 p. m. It was that tough.

The night was hellish. More men came in, and more were killed on the pier. I slept until 1 a. m., and Matjasic from 1 a. m. until dawn. We had enough experience with the enemy's infiltration tactics. We had orders to shoot any man who came toward us. During the night we learned that guards on the pier killed a Jap who had sneaked in with a drum of gasoline, intending to set the pier afire. It would have been the end of us, for the pier was loaded with high explosives.

At dawn, the enemy sent its first bombers. There were only two of them, and five men were perfect targets.

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IT SEEMS that there is no end to the variety of things that the Ogle county Junior Red Cross can think of to do for the invalid soldiers and sailors at different hospitals in the country. Mrs. Gerald Haugh of Mt. Morris and Mr. L. W. Pickering of Oregon are two of the leading planners for this most interesting program.

THEN Saturday night was one of the high points in the work which has been done since the war started. The Mt. Morris juniors took their class play to Camp Grant. The night before they had presented "Tish" by Mary Roberts Rinehart as their class play and on Saturday they "went on the road" for a "one night stand."

EVERY play was a success that one certainly was—the cast really outdid itself for the "boys." In fact they still don't believe at Camp Grant that the actors all came from high school. They are positive that one or two of the girls were definitely professional and "smuggled" in for the one performance.

THE Juniors didn't quite have a monopoly on the entertainment—senior girls' trio went along and one of the freshman girls who does a good job with the piano played for the fellows. One of them was so interested in her entertainment (and maybe a bit homesick, that he came up and sat down on the bench with her. When a bunch of high school young people can make a bunch of convalescents forget their troubles to that extent they've done a real job in "morale building."

Shortly before noon, the Japs landed near enough to tear the top of our steam roller, and to deafen me for two days. A marine who occupied the foxhole next to ours was killed by shrapnel. We dug deeper.

By now, however, the Japs were being forced steadily back. We were able to move about. Snipers continued, but we ignored them. One was killed in a coconut tree 50 feet away.

Still, our naval and air bombings continued. On the third day, the heaviest fighting took place in a cleared space around the air strip. One of our tanks lumbered into the clearing. A Jap broke from the bush and tried to throw a grenade in its tracks. He was shot down.

Suddenly there was firing at our rear. Seven Japs had been found in the ruins of a dugout less than 10 feet from the command post from which our officers were directing the operations. They were wiped out.

SO THESE youthful Red Cross volunteers with a "morale" program already to donate to their country's soldiers, found that same country unwilling to give them gas enough to carry out their project! Finally different citizens donated their cars and the project was saved. However, the incident dampened the ardor of several other Ogle county junior groups who had been talking about similar projects.

A SIDE from this special program the Junior Red Cross enthusiasts in Ogle county have been

automatic rifle men cover them. At the entrance of the bomb shelter, Harper threw his flame on a Jap machine gun nest, charring three enemy marines beyond recognition. He poured on more fire. There were screams inside the shelter, and the marines rushed forward to capture their objective.

Harper returned to our post.

"They were all huddled in there scared to death", he said. "I turned on the heat and that was all!"

From this point on our advance was rapid. Following our advancing troops, I came upon one position we had held less than five minutes and counted 27 Japanese who had committed suicide by strapping their feet to the triggers of their rifles, placing the muzzle in their chests and pulling the trigger with a kick.

During the night, the Japs made a final desperate bayonet charge. They killed two of our flame throwers but were repulsed.

And this morning, the island was secured. For the first time we were able to sit up without ducking. There were a few desultory sniper shots, but no one noticed them.

Staff Sgt. George Stutsman, Natchez, Mississippi, brings us two cartons of cigarettes and a carton of matches. We get a five gallon keg of water—a real luxury. It rains briefly, and we stand in the open, soap and shower ourselves off.

This is civilization.

busy making different kinds of favors. Polo grades made 100 Hallowe'en tray covers which went to Geneva, Nebraska; Rochelle, Maple Grove and Mt. Morris made 200 table and tray favors for the Great Lakes; Rochelle made 100 Thanksgiving menu covers for Hines hospital and Byron Senior Girl Scouts, Maple Grove and school No. 40 made 200 table and tray favors for Camp Grant. In the way of Christmas, there are 100 carnival campers made by the Byron Senior Girl Scouts and the Maple Grove rural school which are being sent to Tampa, Texas, and 200 Christmas cards made by Mt. Morris to go to Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson and family from Wausau, Wis., moved into Tommy Sprecher's apartment on East Brayton Road.

Miss Betty Stage spent the weekend with the Harold Tracy family at Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Werskey arrived home Friday morning after a 6 week visit with her husband at Salinas, Calif.

Renan has made very steady and rapid progress under the direction of his famous music teacher, Howard Wells. He is a student at the Chicago Y. M. C. A. at the present time where his studies and hours can be arranged so as to allow him time to practice on the piano. He is greatly aided in his music by his mother who is a violinist. His father is an electrical engineer. Renan has a decided artistic and musical inheritance in that most of his grandparents are gifted. Music, of course, is his main interest, but his favorite hobby is swimming.

Because of the large crowds that have been attending this program will be held at the high school. A free will offering will be taken, and the public is invited.

Piano Concert

Renan DeCamp will present a piano concert at the Oregon high school tomorrow, sponsored by the Sunday Evening club of the Oregon Methodist church, to begin at 7:30 p. m.

This 16 year old boy is one of the outstanding younger pianists in Chicago. He has frequently played for clubs and societies and around Chicago. The program in Oregon is designed to show his great talent as a musician.

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